

Merry  
Christmas

# THE GREYHOUND

Happy  
New Year

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

BALTIMORE, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940

No. 5

## ETCHINGS WILLED TO LOYOLA

Seventeen Drawings From  
Jenkins Collection Portray  
Famous European Cathedrals.

During the last several weeks, seventeen very valuable etchings were placed in the halls of the Library Building and in the Seminar room. These etchings are part of a collection, which was once the property of Michael Jenkins, and were bequeathed to Loyola College by the late George C. Jenkins, to whom the college is already deeply indebted for many donations.

In addition to these, twenty-four more pictures have been framed and will be put up in the near future.

The etchings, which are, for the most part, drawings of the great cathedrals of Europe, are copies of great paintings of these cathedrals. All are extremely well executed and many belong to limited editions. For example, "St. Germain L'Auxerrois (Paris)" an original etching by Charles Pinet, was limited to one hundred impressions, after which the plate was destroyed to prevent further impressions.

### By Fine Artists

Many other master etchers, besides Pinet, are represented in the collection; Van Dyck, Meissonier, Delauney, Riguard, Colbert, and Axel Herman Haig. Among the plates are Delauney's "Amiens," Colbert's "Champaigne," Burgess' "Lincoln Cathedral," "The Pantheon" by an unidentified artist, Meissonier's "Napoleon" which is a replica of the painting hanging in the Walter's Collection, and Axel Haig's "Cefalu Cathedral."

### On Greeting Card

This last etching, which shows the interior of the cathedral at Cefalu, was selected by Father Rector for reprinting on the Christmas cards which will be sent to the students and friends of Loyola. Although the Cefalu Cathedral is comparatively unknown, (Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Orchestra And Glee Club In Broadcast

Christmas Carols Sung  
In Joint Recital  
Over WFBR.

A musical program under the joint direction of Mr. George Bolek and Father John Hacker, S.J., was broadcast on Tuesday, December 17, over the Maryland Coverage Network originating at station WFBR.

### Program of Carols

The Glee Club sang two carols, among them "Sing Noel," which is reputed the oldest known musical composition of this type. Of the modern compositions, the Glee Club sang the beautiful "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon. Mr. Wilbur Isaacs, a bass, concluded the vocal part of the program with an interpretation of the "Cantique de Noel."

The Loyola instrumental ensemble under the direction of Father Hacker opened the program with the "Valse," op. 39, of Brahms, and accompanied the Glee Club in the singing of the "First Noel."

## SCIENCE PROFESSORS ATTEND CONVENTION

Father Delaney Delegated  
To Council; Appointed  
On Committee.

When the American Association for the advancement of Science convenes in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays for the annual meetings, Loyola will be adequately represented by the respective heads of the science departments, Fr. Schmitt, Fr. Didusch and Fr. Delaney.

Representing the Seismological Society of America, Fr. Delaney will participate in the deliberation of the Council, governing body of the American Association. Besides his delegation to the Council, Fr. Delaney recently has been re-appointed for another term on the editorial committee of Earthquake Notes.

## President's Greeting

We live in a world of indecision and grim uncertainty. In the midst of a universe that reflects God's beauty, man-made horrors disturb our hearts and distort our vision. The human soul, created for friendliness with God and its fellowmen, seeks the "peace" promised by Him in the gift of a Savior, born of a Virgin and heralded by an angelic host singing: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will."

This "peace" is our Christian heritage, the source of our joy and the fulfillment of our longings. That it may abound in the hearts of our students, their families, our Alumni and friends at this blessed Yuletide is the earnest prayer and sincere wish of the faculty of Loyola College.

—Edward B. Bunn, S. J.

## ARCHITECTS LAUD FACULTY BUILDING

Jury Of Local Architects And  
Engineers Award Craftsman-  
ship Prize To Addition.

The Annual Award for Craftsmanship of the Baltimore Building Congress and Exchange was conferred on the addition to the Faculty Residence of Loyola College by a jury of distinguished local architects and engineers at a recent meeting of that Society. This award is made each year to a building recently constructed in this city which is outstanding in the field of good craftsmanship.

### Masonry Cited

Special mention was made in reference to the stone masonry in the building. This work is so well done that although the original part of the building is over fifty years old, the new and old stone work is so blended that it is difficult to determine where the new starts and the old ends.

The addition, which was completed last fall, was designed by Mr. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, lecturer in the History of Architecture courses. Both the residence and addition are constructed in the half-timbered style of the Middle English period.

The extension was necessitated by the rapid expansion which Loyola has experienced in recent years. The increased enrollment brought with it a proportionate enlargement of the faculty, which could not be well accommodated by the then existing Residence. To satisfy this demand twelve rooms and a large cellar classroom were added.

Not only did the addition serve this purpose but it also added much to the original beauty of the home as is testified by the decision of the architectural jury.

## ANNUAL TO OFFER BALTIMORE VIEWS

Business Manager Bracken  
Starts "Ad" Campaign  
For Needed Funds.

It has been announced that the 1941 edition of Loyola College's Yearbook, THE EVERGREEN, will have as a novel theme Baltimore and the surrounding counties, or "where Loyola students come from." It is felt that going off the campus for typical pictures of Baltimore life and tying these shots in with the students' life will give a fresh, cosmopolitan atmosphere to the publication. William Rittenhouse, '41, is the Staff Photographer.

### Ad Campaign

Carl F. Gottschalk, '41, Editor of the EVERGREEN, and Eugene E. Bracken, '41, Business Manager, are now conducting a vigorous advertising campaign in an effort to (Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 4)

## NEW 'QUARTERLY' PLAN COMPLETED

Mr. Clarke Is Moderator;  
First Issue To Appear  
Early In February.

Early in February, if all goes well, the first issue of a new Loyola Quarterly magazine will come rolling off the presses. Designed to provide an outlet for the "fine frenzies" of those among the students who can and who want to write, the new quarterly, being literary rather than journalistic in tone, will complement the work fulfilled by the GREYHOUND. It will consist, in the main, of essays, short stories, and verse. Articles will range in length from three to eight pages. According to Mr. William N. Clarke, S.J., the author and the mainspring of the proposal, the only requirement for acceptance is that the contributions be: "personal, thoughtful and interesting."

### Mr. Clarke Is Moderator

In response to Mr. Clarke's call for recruits, some thirty turned up in the Greyhound office, last Friday, to hear him outline his proposition and to map out their plans for the make-up of the forthcoming issue. It was agreed that the magazine should comprise about fifty pages measuring approximately six by nine inches. (Cont'd. on Page 4, Col. 4)

## TWO SENIORS ATTEND GEORGETOWN MEETING

Gottschalk, Farrell Chosen  
To Represent Loyola  
By Dr. Doehler.

Two members of Loyola's International Relations Club are now attending a large convention of all the International Relations Clubs of the Eastern section of the country at Georgetown University. Loyola's delegates are Carl Gottschalk, '41 and John Farrell, '41. The convention will carry on through today and tomorrow and will discuss the causes leading up to the present European conflict; America's part in a post-war world; and our relations with the Latin American countries and the trend these relations will take in the event of a totalitarian victory.

### Evening Meetings

Loyola's Relations Club is making plans to meet in the evenings at the Knights of Columbus Home downtown and at the homes of the various members. A new plan has been devised, whereby the newest books on international events are read and summarized by the student-members, and then discussed and evaluated. In addition, the bi-weekly bulletins on foreign developments which are formulated by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace are discussed, as are the weekly Foreign Policy Reports of the United States.

## Scene From "Loyola Night"



"...COISES, FERLED AGIN..."



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LOYOLA COLLEGE

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No. 5

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## Peace in Our Time

Christmas, 1940! As the Holy Father, Pius XII, is heroically and perseveringly striving in what will probably prove a vain effort to bring at least one day's respite to millions of war-weary Europeans, we are singularly blessed. Ours is a life of peace because, thank God, so far we have been of good will. Wars and rumors of wars have not been our lot; the evils of death and starvation and disillusionment have not descended on us because as a nation we have thus far hearkened to the words of Christ when He addressed not only His Disciples but the world: "Peace I leave you; My Peace I give unto you." Thus, the first prayer that will go winging its way to the feet of the Christ-child on Christmas morning will be one of universal gratitude by a people who know peace.

The more material evidences of Christmas and its holiday atmosphere will of course be preserved in America this year. Crowded department stores bulging with presents for everyone; the joy of giving and receiving expensive knick-knacks, and for the younger, the thrilling legend of Santa Claus; brilliantly decorated trees and gardens, holiday victuals, wines and ciders and general conviviality—all these things will be duly observed and indulged by us this year. And all have their place in the true Christian spirit of Christmas, for behind it all, pagan and materialistic as rigorists may paint it, we see the Christ Whose coming makes us so keenly aware of the enjoyment to be had in all things, the Christ Who as God makes possible enjoyment of anything true and good.

Christmas, 1940, brings not only a prayer of humble thanksgiving to the American; it gives birth to and nurtures a positive hope for the future. Our prayer of hope is for Christian peace in a sadly distraught Europe that seems bent on destroying itself; we hope for the continued good will in the hearts of Americans, and that on which national good will depends—an increase of personal love for Christ in the hearts of men.

## What About Tomorrow?

There's no doubt that this business of national defense is exercising its influence on the normal college student. Many undergraduates in American institutions of learning see opportunities for money and rapid advancement presenting themselves in corporations where once it was difficult for even the graduate to get employment. Perhaps even at Loyola there are undergrads facing these problems. Certainly it is a difficulty that must be appreciated and sympathized with, yet the answer is clear enough.

Loyola College offers an intensive training in the Liberal Arts and Sciences from the Catholic standpoint. It is necessary that this educative process be carried to its logical conclusion, otherwise Loyola's purpose is frustrated, and the entire scholastic system of education breaks up into a hodge-podge of distorted facts. Freshman and Sophomore years offer useful courses in the classics and natural sciences, yet this is only half an education, and when a student stops here he is less than half-educated. The two-year Philosophy course is the *sine qua non* of a true college training, for here the student begins to synthesize. Without this synthesis he is but a glorified high-school senior, and even supposing he can get profitable employment in a defense industry, he is not and probably will never be an educated man.

## Along The Lane

By JOHN V. HELFRICH

## Recollection

Recall (if you can bear the pain) that in the last issue we stated that we had no reason to fear the censorial scissors for that column. So what happens? We find that half a column is cut out from under us. Just goes to show that you never can be sure what a moderator will think of next.

## Reception

Well, we rewrote the last half. That why it was so much worse than the first. We know you realized this. How do we know? Those salmon balls landed much harder than usual.

## Relief

It's a good thing the GREYHOUND comes out on Friday. If we ever got hit by one of those hamburgers. . . ! ! !

## Rebound

Speaking of hamburgers, Earl of the Lunch Counter announces with pride that his hamburger *a la moderne* will be cooked flat in the future. This may be all well and good, but the old spherical meatball had a large following. They were great when they were used as handballs. However, Earl points out that the new flat form may be used either to resole shoes or to patch inner tubes.

## Retreater

We read that an army has been trained to gallop backwards. Obviously trained by an Italian.

## Reserved

Prof: There aren't many acorns this winter and the squirrels will be hungry. The student body had better be careful and keep their hats on.

Student: Then the faculty has put in their order for trench helmets already, eh.

## Repartee

A sweet-faced little girl waited quietly for a chance to cross the dangerous intersection of Charles and Coldspring. With eyes wide open, she looked first left and then right. As the light changed, she hurried timidly across the street. As she neared the curb a long low coupe swung around the corner and missed her by inches. The driver stopped, seeing that the child was shaking with fright.

"There, there, little girl, don't cry," he said, getting out.

Turning slowly and looking him innocently in the eye, she said in a sweet, soft voice:

"Where in the (censored) do you think you're going!"

## Reasonable

First Editor: But we shouldn't put an issue out just before a holiday. No one will take time to read it.

Second Editor: My dear colleague, this paper can't blame the holidays for that.

## Reaching

Well, it seems we barely filled out the column this time. Had to resort to a bit of alliteration but we made it. 'rdly made it though.

## Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN FARRELL

Slay belles, slay belles and another Christmas is here. The unique feature about Christmas is that it offers an even better chance to make merry.

## ODE

*'Twas the night before deadline**And all through the staff**Not a line had been written**Not even one laugh.**The assignments were posted on the board with great care*  
*In hopes that the copy soon would be there.**When suddenly there arose in the room such a clatter**The EDITOR shouted, "Now, git out dat matter."**Away to their desks they flew in a flash,**Opened the Gunther's and wrote out the trash.**That's all.*

## MAIL EARLY

It wasn't very long ago that Post Office meant a lot of fun in a harmless way. Now, when considered in connection with Christmas, it is as essential as a chimney.

## ON SHOPPING

Getting just the right present for some one is difficult enough. But when that some one is *the* one, it's even more of a problem. I tried to get my best girl a gift on three separate occasions.

The first attempt at shopping ended in violent failure. I use the word "violent" to give a true picture. Hardly had I entered the store when the mad rush pushed me on the floor where I stayed until closing time. I didn't mind being known as Aisle 3, but when a super-efficient department manager drew a white line down the middle of my back to regulate in and out traffic, *that* was too much.

There was a little tragedy even in my second effort. I happened to meet an old friend in town who insisted we drop in for a quick "soda" at the next milk bar. While passing time in this pleasant manner, a stranger accidentally spilled some of his soda on my head. The stranger was sorry and said he'd prove the sincerity of his grief by pouring what was left of his drink on his brother's head. This he did and not only appeased my momentary anger, but also treated his brother who at the time was gazing at the ceiling.

My final endeavor marks a turning point in my life. The store had just opened and when I approached the cosmetics counter only one other customer was there. Sales girls approached us simultaneously.

"May I help you?" they asked in perfect unison.

"I'd like to see some compacts," I replied. Oddly enough the other customer, who was a tall, handsome fellow like myself had made the exact same answer.

The conversation took on the guise of a duet on both sides of the counter and ended only when the girls went to get some more boxes.

"For the one and only?" I asked.

"Yep. You too?"

"Yep. Nothing like a compact to seal the compact," I said being careful to conceal my intense joy over such a flare of wit.

The girls came back and the duologue continued. Finally we had both chosen the same style compact. The girls asked us where we'd like them sent. It was then the blessed thing happened. A likeable little chap, who had come in to see Santa Claus, saw a last chance at devilry before the all-promising judge was met. Briefly, the lad bit me on the leg. I shrieked, but not loud enough to drown the reply Adonis gave the sales girl. When I recovered myself, I was again asked where the gift should be sent.

"Oh, send it home," I stammered, "that's 410 Main St."

My sister would probably faint when she receives the compact, but sooner or later she'd get around to using it.

This is probably the last Christmas when we will be able to say "Merry Christmas" to so many at such low cost;

"Merry Christmas, lads."



## Shea Academists Hear Third Talk

Series On Life Of Carroll Continued When Faculty Member Speaks

On Thursday, December 19, the John Gilmary Shea Academy of History heard the third of a series of lectures on the "Life And Times Of John Carroll" at 2:30 P.M. in Room 101 of the Library Building. This lecture was delivered by Dr. Edward A. Doehler, Moderator of the Society, and embraced the activities of John Carroll as "The Patriot."

### The Revolution

Dr. Doehler's general outline followed the conditions of Catholicism in the thirteen colonies immediately preceding and during the American Revolution; the position of Canadian Catholics, the tolerance granted them by George III under the Quebec Act of 1774, and their lack of active sympathy with the revolutionary cause; and finally, the glorious work of Father John Carroll as an active Catholic rebel.

The fourth lecture, treating John Carroll's work in Maryland as "The Missionary," will be delivered by Carl F. Gottschalk, 41, on January 9.

## DEBATERS ENGAGE PENN STATE TEAM

Initial Event Of Season Given In Catonsville To K. of C. Men.

The Bellarmine Debating Society opened its season of intercollegiate debates against Penn State on Wednesday, December 11 before the Patapsco Council of the Knights of Columbus in Catonsville on the question: "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

### No Decision Rendered

Penn State was capably represented by Miss Greenberg and Miss Hecht while Loyola's usual high standard was maintained by Carl Gottschalk, '41 and Thomas Thaler, '42. Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately) there was no decision rendered. The reception and courtesy extended to the debaters by the K. of C. Council was deeply appreciated.

### Swarthmore Next Foe

The next debate of the season as announced by Mr. Michael J. Smith, S.J., Moderator, is tentatively scheduled for January 17 against Swarthmore College. The question will be "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

## 9000 Collegians In C.A.A. Course

Binding Pledge Assures Government That Men Will Serve Air Corps.

Civilian Pilot Training for college students is proceeding rapidly. Although only 500 colleges were expected to participate this year, over 700 are now giving preliminary courses. This year's curriculum—designed to simplify both ground and flight instruction—includes navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, flight maneuvers, and aerodynamics. Innovation: candidates are being "asked" to pledge their entrance into the military air service if qualified and if needed. . . this in line with national defense. 9,000 college students are expected to have completed the basic course (80 flight-hour credit) by next June.

### Pledge Purpose Explained

Inside story on the military pledge now required of college students enrolled for Civilian Pilot Training indicates that it is the result of widespread criticism that the government was "getting nothing" for its extensive outlay of funds to give college students what critics called "just another sport." The pledge is significant, designed to weed out students not sincerely interested in aviation as a vocation, or unwilling to serve if called for military air service. It is indirectly intended to impress students with the seriousness of the program.

College women—always a problem for C. P. T. administrators—are now more of a problem than ever. Administrators privately predict that women will be accepted for training in decreasing numbers, then only when they may be classed as an "indirect military asset"—potential flight instructors.

## LOYOLA PLAYERS PLAN FOR FUTURE

Ending the old year with a blaze of glory, that is, with a sterling performance on Loyola Night, the Masque and Rapier Players are resting on their laurels before getting into harness again for an as yet undecided varsity show.

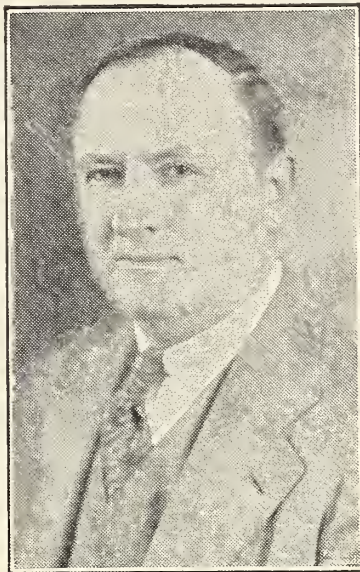
Several plays have been mentioned as possibilities for a spring performance, but so far nothing definite has been decided in regard to the future plans of the organization. Something on the order of the big CENODOXUS production is possible, but present indications point to a production of some other nature.

### Performers Commended

Under the genial leadership of Mr. John Henry Lawton, the players made *Savona* and *The Melodrama to End All Melodramas* real playgoing treats worthy of the best traditions of the *Greyhound* thespians. The tense drama of the tale of Talleyrand and the Pope was well done, and James McManus' interpretation of the Sovereign Pontiff was particularly commendable. The comic relief afforded by the broad slapstick of the melodrama was enhanced by the stellar performances of Bill Waters and Paul Love.

## State's Attorney Wells Plans For Crime Prevention

Belief Expressed by State's Chief Prosecutor That Main Cause of Crime is Economic Strain



BERNARD J. WELLS

"Our government spends far too much money on penal institutions and methods for taking care of the criminal after he has made his mistake. How much better it would be if society could 'big brother' these boys before they are burned with the mark of crime. I long ago learned," observed J. Bernard Wells who has served twenty years in the State's Attorney's office, "that punishment is not the complete answer to our crime situation. This is borne out by the fact that regardless of the number which we place within our overcrowded prisons, numerous young men are still drawn into the cruel clutch of a criminal record."

Bernard Wells' life ambition and his tireless effort is concentrated on a practical solution to this most serious fault in our country's criminal procedure.

### Crime Prevention Aims

"The Dean," as the State's Attorney is called by his legal colleagues was born in Hampstead, Carroll County. He has earned degrees from Loyola College, Georgetown University, the University of

Maryland and the Catholic University of America. As he entered the legal profession, he violated a two century old family tradition which gave its noted sons to the world of medicine. Mr. Wells could never play the role of the movie ideal of a prosecuting attorney. For his deepest personal pleasure is gained not in winning indictments in the courtroom but in keeping the young man from coming into the criminal court. Just as the medical profession has given itself over to preventive medicine, asserted the States Attorney, so we should do the same thoughtful, constructive work to prevent crime instead of being content with administering punishment.

### Cause of Crime Stated

"Long experience has convinced me that economic strain is the general cause of crime and that without this stress many of our young prisoners would never have found themselves in the hands of the law. Many of these boys, when leaving school, dreamed of their own homes and civic activity; but their good intentions were blasted by the rebuffs of an unsympathetic world as they made their appeal for employment. The young man is hard pressed and in desiring to move along with his friends often resorts to crime in order to procure a long desired material wealth."

### Action Will Be Taken

"The Government can easily remedy this situation if people will invest in their own flesh and blood just as they do in business and estates. This investment in human beings would be the greatest step imaginable toward preventing crime." Mr. Wells has already met with some success in forming a plan to save youth from the courts.

At the next session of the State Legislature, led by J. Bernard Wells a committee of prominently active members will present a bill to create The Maryland State Youth Commission, as a division  
(Cont'd. on Page 6, Col. 3)

## College Men In Selective Draft Benefited By Latest Regulation

Local Boards To Decide Whether Or Not Students Be Given Occupational Deferment

by the

Intercollegiate Washington Press

(Ed. Note. The Intercollegiate Washington Press each week compiles and reports the important collegiate and educational news both in the nation's capital and from important capitals throughout the world. The GREYHOUND will present these important news surveys from time to time as the information and interest of its readers demand.)

Washington, Dec. 20—The selective service problems of college students, faculty, and administrators are receiving increased prominence in the deliberations of educators and national selective service officials here, with indications growing that both are cooperating closely to secure the discreet use of the nation's younger man power—especially, college-trained men.

National selective service headquarters, acting upon the advice of the National Council on Education and Defense, has quietly reminded all local draft boards that college students should be given consideration for occupational as well as student deferment.

Following closely the announcement, a comprehensive survey of the fields of education most important to national defense has now been completed and is ready for early announcement.

In a formal statement the American Council said that the announcement "specifically calling the attention of local draft boards to the possibility of occupational deferment for college students, is extremely important to students and college and university administrators. It specifically implies that the local board, at the time the student's number is drawn for

selective service, shall decide whether or not the students will be given occupational deferment."

### Put In Special Class

"If he is put in Class II-A a 'necessary man' in industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit, government service or in any other service or endeavor, including training or preparation therefor," the statement continues, "such occupational deferment is subject to review each six months, but may reasonably be assumed to continue as long as his status remains that for which such occupational deferment is granted."

The selective service communication, although opening the door for student deferment upon occupational grounds, declared simply that "some individual college students with particularly needed qualifications may be placed in Class II-A by the local boards. . ." and made no attempt to specify qualifications for such deferment beyond the general regulations for the "necessary man" classification.

### Survey Completed

The second step in the solution of the college problem was undertaken when the Subcommittee on Military Affairs of the National Council on Education and Defense—at the request of Draft Director C. A. Dykstra—began a survey of the fields of collegiate education considered most important to national defense.

The survey, which is also of considerable importance to colleges, is now completed and is designed to be published widely.  
(Cont'd. on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Sodality Holds Second Dance

Inter-Sodality Affair Follows Basketball Victory Over Morris-Harvey.

Last Saturday the second of the inter-sodality dances between Mt. St. Agnes, Notre Dame and Loyola was held in the gym. Dancing to the latest recordings followed a thrilling basketball game between Morris Harvey and Loyola.

A real Christmas setting prevailed. Placed at various spots on the floor were several Christmas trees. These sparkled with silver tinsle and little red, white, yellow and blue lights.

The Sodality wishes to thank those who helped to make this affair a success. It especially thanks Mr. Harry T. Connolly for the trees and Mr. James Overton for the lights which added to the effect.

## Frosh Debaters Reach Stride

Jenkins Society Studies Ability Of Democracy To Survive.

The Jenkins Debating Society held its first debate after the Thanksgiving holidays on Monday, Nov. 25th. The proposition was: "Resolved: That Democracy as a form of government is incapable of solving the problems of this nation in a national or international crisis." This subject turned out to be both timely and provocative, and the resulting debate was one of the most interesting and ably handled of the year. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. W. Barkley Fritz and Mr. James Perrott, the negative by Mr. E. Milton Smith and Mr. Frank Whitmore. The decision was awarded to the  
(Cont'd. on Page 6, Col. 3)





Throughout all our recent attempts at comparison of great jazz soloists and orchestras, one of the most important names in the history of jazz music has been deliberately made conspicuous by its absence. For Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington is truly in a class by himself, and is therefore deserving of considerably more than passing mention. What is it that makes him such an outstanding personality in the world of hot music? Why is his the only large orchestra that never fails to thrill even the simon pure jazz enthusiast?

Unlike any other jazz musician, Duke Ellington's natural medium of expression is not any single instrument but actually his full orchestra. He fills a triple role of composer, arranger and leader in such a way that these three talents are intimately and inseparably bound up with one another. Aided by a fine musical background, he exhibits rare intelligence, not only from a melodic, rhythmic and harmonic standpoint, but in his discriminating choice of timbres, taking care to avoid banality by searching always for original color combinations.

As regards the orchestra itself, the Duke certainly has been unbelievably fortunate in securing soloists in every chair whose personalities (and hence whose improvisations) blend to perfection with the ideas of their leader. Artists like Johnny Hodges, Cootie Williams, Barney Bigard, Harry Carney, Sonny Greer, "Tricky Sam" Nanton, having played in the band for twelve years or more, feel so keenly the beauty in Ellington's music that their efforts seem but the conception of a single individual. The solos thus fit perfectly with the written passages, and the result in each interpretation is complete homogeneity.

#### Debussy Influence

Duke, however, is careful never to allow himself to become so absorbed with the niceties of orchestration as to neglect the essentials of jazz; the indispensable element of "swing" is present to a marked degree in his every performance. Many of his compositions, always so easily recognizable as his, are based on the whole-tone scale—a foundation used extensively by Debussy, the Duke's favorite composer. In a sense we might say that both these artists made similar contributions to their respective fields—a lesson in beauty, richness and variety of orchestral coloring. More important to Duke Ellington, however, is the contribution he is making for his race. Imbued with an unshakeable pride in his own people, founded on a deep understanding and sympathy for their lives, he has pursued his education, not in order to rise above them, but rather to help him portray musically to the rest of the world the Negro's struggle for a humane existence.

## Course In Music Gains Favor

Morning Sessions To Teach Elements, Forms, And History Of Music.

Considerable comment has been stirred up throughout the College at the sight of some twenty or thirty figures hurrying in the direction of Evergreen before eight o'clock every Friday morning. Observers who are aware of the reason for this phenomenon have been set to thinking, for it is nothing more than the weekly course in Music Appreciation being given under the direction of Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J., head of Loyola's mythical department of Music. These boys believe with Father Hacker that the college graduate who lacks even a conversational knowledge of music and still considers himself an educated man is gravely misinformed, and they are merely insuring themselves against falling into that fallacy.

#### Detailed Program

The first two months have been taken up with absorbing the primary elements of music—the various distinctions and subdivisions of rhythm, melody and harmony, and in treating of the principal instruments used in a symphony orchestra. After the holidays, when the class hopes to be able to meet twice a week, they will analyze in detail, by means of carefully selected phonograph records, a typical fugue, sonata, symphony, overture (classic and romantic), tone-poem, concerto, and string quartet. In conjunction with this, Father Hacker intends to give a brief but adequate survey of the important phases in the history of music.

## ETCHINGS WILLED TO LOYOLA

Seventeen Drawings From Jenkins Collection Portray Famous European Cathedrals.

(Cont'd. from Page 1, Col. 1) it is one of the most beautiful and most interesting in Europe.

#### Interesting History

It was built by a Sicilian king in the twelfth century in fulfillment of a vow made during a storm at sea, that if he returned safely, he would erect a cathedral at whatever port he landed. The port happened to be Cefalu.

The cathedral, itself, is principally noted for its ornate mosaics and for the colossal figure of Christ in the apse.

## Radio Debates Set

A last minute report has it that Loyola's Bellarmine Debating Society has lately arranged a program of radio debates to be broadcast over a national, or at least, semi-national hookup through station WCBM. A coveted hour on Saturday evenings has been tentatively set. The proposed encounters will run for a half-hour each week from January 18 to March 8.

Loyola is now contacting many Eastern colleges in drawing up its plans. Among these are Swarthmore, Villanova, Holy Cross, N.Y.U., Fordham, Duke and St. Joseph's.



By JOSEPH COYNE

On the 8th of December, about forty members of the Loyola College Alumni concluded their annual retreat at Manresa. This was indeed an appropriate day the feast of Our Lady's Immaculate Conception. It is edifying to see so many Evergreen men remember that this retreat is so important for a normal Catholic life. It speaks well for the ideals that Loyola instills. Special mention should be given to John W. Farrell, '17, President of the Alumni, John R. Spellissy, '27, and Thomas J. Grogan, of the same class, for their enthusiastic efforts in this cause. Governor O'Connor was present for the exercises and lent great dignity by his presence.

\* \* \*

Loyola Night has come and gone. It was indeed the greatest social success that Loyola has ever sponsored. The idea persists, however, that this is a student dance. The hours of work by the Masque and Rapier Society and the Glee Club, not to mention the numerous business details that had to be considered, were deserving of much greater Alumni support. Only ten-percent of the tickets sent to the Alumni were used, and the original number of tickets assigned was very small. Those who attended were well satisfied; those who did not have missed a fine affair.

\* \* \*

The *Evening Sun* carries the notice of a talk by Isaac S. George, '01, on "Maryland's Part in the National Defense Program." His position on Maryland's Defense Commission is an outstanding one, his official title being Executive Director of the Maryland Council of Defense and Resources. The talk was given at the meeting of the Gavel Club at the Longfellow Hotel on Monday, December 16.

\* \* \*

While on the subject of National Defense, two recent graduates have entered Northwestern University to take a ninety day shore-school training course which will qualify them for commissions as ensigns. The two men are Jere J. Santry, '40, and William S. Miley, '40.

## Art Discussion At Notre Dame

Causality In Art Is Topic; Notre Dame And Loyola In Round Table.

On Thursday, December 12, a round table discussion, in connection with the Catholic Art Convention at Notre Dame, was held in Le Clerc Hall. The discussion concerned "Causality in Art." The group consisted of four students from Notre Dame and four from Loyola. Miss Richardson and Frank Ayd, '42, treated of the four causes in regard to music; Miss Frasca, and Charles Barrett, '42, related the four causes of drama; Miss Maynard and Thomas Thaler, '42 to poetry; Miss Woods and William Rittenhouse, '41, to painting.

## SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

WHEN ALL'S OVER

*Now the roar of the cannon of London is stilled,  
And fine, earthy graves for Englishmen filled;  
Stay in damp shelters;  
Breathe used-up air, you women and children,  
You're better off there!*

*Yes, Britain's the victor! She conquered the Huns;  
But God! What a shambles for you and your sons.  
Your houses lay twisted; they're leaning and smoking;  
Your husbands? They're dead or they're dying and choking.*

*Hard-hearted, Madam? And callous, you say,  
To give no encouraging word by the way?  
T'were better for you we did not sympathize—  
Oh, come on—get you out—and see Death with your eyes.*

CARL GOTTSCHALK, '41

## NEW 'QUARTERLY' PLAN COMPLETED

Mr. Clarke Is Moderator; First Issue To Appear Early In February.

(Cont'd. from Page 1, Col. 5)

This would make it correspond fairly in size and thickness to the little green college catalogues sent out every summer. Though the number of suggestions has been narrowed down to two or three choices, the title and cover design haven't yet been chosen.

#### Students Enthusiastic

Mr. Clarke told the assembled candidates how, when he came to Loyola, he had been struck by the fact that the College had no quarterly. He had at first thought that, due to the smallness of the enrollment, there would not be enough talent available to support a worthwhile magazine. He subsequently found that there were more than enough men on hand who could write very well. After taking a brief canvass, he discovered that many of these were not only willing but eager to fall in with his plans. Feeling that these mute, inglorious Miltons should not be allowed to waste their sweetness on the desert air, he took his proposal to the President. He found Father Bunn as enthusiastic as himself and so Loyola's first literary magazine is soon to be a reality.

## 'EVERGREEN' OPENS AD CAMPAIGN

Senior Yearbook, Pending Financial Aid, To Feature Baltimore Motif.

(Cont'd. from Page 1, Col. 4)

insure the financial success of this year's annual. It has been decided that a commission of 10% on all ads will be given to the students, both Seniors and under-classmen. Ad blanks may be secured at the GREYHOUND office.

#### Senior Pictures

Unfortunately, all the individual pictures of the Seniors which were taken recently were destroyed in a fire at the Zamsky Studio in Philadelphia. After the holidays the Seniors will again be snapped, together with the group shots of the classes and activities. There will be no charge to the Seniors for the second sitting.

## 1940 Enrollment Double '35 Mark

Registration In 1900-15 Period Never Exceeded Total Of Fifty.

Loyola College has not always boasted the proud enrollment that fills her halls today. A GREYHOUND reporter recently happened upon some musty records of past registrations, and the statistics bear mute testimony to the rapid growth in college enrollments that was realized in post-war America.

From 1900 to 1915 Loyola's student body numbered each year anywhere from thirty to fifty men! In the classrooms, (the College was then located downtown on Calvert Street), it was not uncommon to find the professor lecturing to a Senior Class of four or five. At times, in 1906 and again in 1909, there were as many as ten Seniors graduating! A Freshman Class of twenty was indeed encouraging!

Registration in 1917 surged to fifty-seven students, only to fall off alarmingly with the entrance of the United States into the Great War. Certain faded names on the 1918-1919 roster of students produce an electric effect, with a glaring, red line drawn through them, indicating their draft into the A.E. F. Some of these men never returned from Europe.

Along about 1924 all America became college-conscious, and the trend is reflected in Loyola's steadily increasing registrations. For the first time Loyola's student-body broke a hundred. That was in 1925. By 1931, it had increased to a hundred and eighty-three, and the following year surged over the two hundred mark. The next several years saw a slight increase, and then a sudden lapse in 1935.

The Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., present Dean of Studies, came to Evergreen in 1936 to see registration break two hundred for the second time. Since then growth has been phenomenal. In 1938 three hundred and thirty-two young men were registered, and in 1939, three hundred and eighty-six. Registration during the present year has reached almost capacity proportions, totalling four hundred and six men.



# GREYHOUNDS SET FOR VILLANOVA WILDCATS

## Running With The Hounds ...

By NOAH WALKER

### A FAST PACE:

The Greyhound Pentagon broke from the gate with homestretch speed and is pacing the basketball field in Baltimore by four lengths. Loyola accomplished a four year ambition which started with Lefty Reitz's inauguration as coach of the basketball team when the quintet whipped Georgetown, one of the outstanding teams on the coast. The Green and Gray put on one of its typical winning finishes to nose out the Hoyas by scoring six points in the last two minutes. In Philadelphia the next night, Lefty Reitz's boys started another such rally against LaSalle by knocking six digits off a ten point deficit in three minutes. However the breaks (who said the referee?) stymied this scoring when four fouls were called on the Greyhounds in the last four minutes. Loyola plays LaSalle next year at Evergreen. This impassionate spectator will drop the discussion with that statement.

If Loyola takes Villanova over the hurdles tomorrow night and continues on to win the Mason-Dixon League, the Hound five can be considered the outstanding quintet of Maryland.

The wrestlers and tankmen are starting their initial season in a firm and solid manner. These squads are practicing long and hard every afternoon and instead of a gaudy and showy beginning, are scheduling practice meets with high school and college B teams. Three years ago, the Greyhound lacrosse team started in the same fashion. Now the stickmen meet the outstanding teams in the country and have established lacrosse as a major sport at Evergreen. The day is not too distant when the wrestling and swimming teams will meet collegiate opponents comparable to the competition of the basketball and baseball clubs.

### MASON DIXON OUTLOOK:

Loyola is naturally the favorite to take the crown of the basketball league this year but an upset is not at all unlikely. Washington and Mt. St. Mary's will provide the strongest opposition; the latter has an excellent outside shot in Celeste and a set of capable veterans who if hot can easily defeat the defending champs. Lefty Reitz is to be congratulated on his election as chairman of the Mason-Dixon League and it is taken for granted that he had a good deal to do with forming the conference.

All the members of the old Maryland Collegiate League are in the new Conference, together with four new teams, Delaware U., Catholic U., State Teachers of Towson, and American University.

## J. V. CAGERS FACE CARDS TOMORROW

Feeley's Long Shots Pace Squad In Two Straight Wins; Towson Bows.

Aided and abetted by the stellar floor play of Charlie Reis and the spectacular long shots of Skeets Feeley, the Loyola Junior Varsity will enter tomorrow night's preliminary game as a favorite over Calvert Hall. To date, the Greyhound undersquad has registered two victories as against two defeats, while the Cardinals have dropped their only start to Franklin Day.

The Jayvees opened their season against Gilman School and were leading until the final minute, when Jimmy Moore, of the Blue and Gray dropped a long shot to put Gilman ahead 21-20, and the game ended a few seconds later. In their second contest, a powerful St. Ambrose team overwhelmed the JayVee 42-20. The Saints displayed a varied attack, and scored almost at will, while it was late in the third quarter before the varsity hopefuls could get under way. Then, before the Loyola-Towson game, Coach Ed Novak's boys played host to Strayer's Business College, and walked off with a 34-30 victory under their belts for their first win. At the outset, it was evident that Loyola was better equipped, and could have run up a much higher score, if the first team of Reis, Feeley, Huesman, Cinnamon and Ulhorn had remained in the game longer. Last Saturday night against Towson High School, the B team ran roughshod over a much smaller team, emerging the victor 42-29.

The scoring combination of Feeley, with 38 points in four tilts to his credit and Cinnamon who has accounted for 12 points in two games, looks to be one of the best that any Loyola Junior Varsity has been able to put on the floor in quite a few years.

### "LITTLE LOYOLA .. WITH THE AID .. OF TWO BUTCHERS IN WHITE .. DEFEATS HOYAS .."

So spoke the Georgetown "Hoya" of Dec. 11 in a news story.

In Al Cotter's "Feedbox" of the same issue appeared this: "... Greyhound team have been playing together for four years..."

"... the little Baltimore school... boasts of a win over the mighty Hilltoppers..."

### THE FACTS ARE:

Fourteen fouls were called on the Hoyas and twelve on Loyola. The refs seem to have "butchered" the Hounds just as much as the Hoyas.

Ed Barczak is the only man on the Greyhound squad who is playing his fourth year.

"Little" Loyola has an enrollment of 410. "Mighty" Georgetown has 686 college students.

## Greets Wildcats



BERNIE THOBE, high scoring Loyola Forward, will be on hand to welcome Villanova's Wildcats tomorrow night.

## Morris-Harvey Cagers Bow In Second Half

Greyhounds Rack Up Fourth Victory In Five Starts With Win Over Golden Eagles.

The Evergreen quintet gained a fourth triumph in five starts last Saturday by trouncing Morris-Harvey from Charleston, W. Va., 43-33. The Golden Eagles, who lost to Marshall last year by only one point, bottled up the Green and Gray attack in the first half and led at the intermission by two points.

### Score Tied

Lefty Reitz's club presented a smoother offense the second half and the score was quickly tied on Vic Bock's field goal. Adams shot the visitors ahead again but Thobe, Barczak, and McDonough gave Loyola a three point lead which it never lost. Both teams had two men who scored twenty three points between them, Berney Thobe and Vic Bock for the Greyhounds and Sparky Adams and Bob Noga for the Eagles.

### LOYOLA

	G.	F.	T.
Goldberg, f.	1	0-0	2
F. Bock, f.	2	0-0	4
Thobe, f.	6	1-1	13
V. Bock, c.	4	2-3	10
Price, f.	0	1-2	1
Barczak, g.	2	0-0	4
McDonough, g.	2	1-2	5
Pazourek, g.	2	0-0	4
Totals	19	5-8	43

### MORRIS-HARVEY

	G.	F.	T.
O'Hara, f.	0	1-1	1
Palmer, f.	0	0-0	0
Wolfe, f.	0	0-0	0
Noga, f.	4	2-4	10
Adams, f.	5	3-7	13
Harrin', g.	0	2-3	2
Bleasner, g.	2	1-4	5
Gleasner, g.	1	0-0	2
Nichols, g.	0	0-1	0
Totals	12	9-20	33

### Score by halves:

Loyola	16	27-43
Morris-Harvey	18	15-33

### COURT RECORD

Loyola—55	Alumni—23
Loyola—48	Frostburg—34
Loyola—36	Georgetown—32
Loyola—34	La Salle—39
Loyola—61	Towson—14
Loyola—43	Morris-Harvey
Loyola—48	Delaware—34
Loyola—?	Villanova—?

## LOYOLA HOPEFUL FOR UPSET OVER VISITORS

Thobe And Bock, High Scorers, Will Lead Evergreen Offense. Veteran Paul Nugent And Sophomore Art Spector Form Nucleus Of Philly Club.

Greyhound meets Wildcat on the Evergreen court tomorrow night and the fur is expected to fly thick and fast. Seeking to avenge last year's 35-26 defeat on Villanova's home court, the fast-cutting Hounds have been working hard this week and are primed to upset the Villanovans.

Although Villanova will rule the favorite, Loyola's chances are far from remote. The Greyhounds will start the same five men who played against the 'Cats last year, while Wildcat Coach Al Severance will be depending on several sophomores to carry the burden for his team. Gone from last year's squad (which lost only two games) are Mike Lazorchak, Duke Duzminski, Bill Sinnott, and Lloyd Rice. All four were regulars last season and Duzminski was the high-scorer of the Philadelphia district.

### Nugent Back

However, the loss of these men does not render the Wildcats helpless by any means. Paul Nugent, fast, tricky on-hand shot artist is back and is expected to be key man both on attack and defense. Charlie Yund, able substitute last year, will take care of the backboard rebounds and will be the "workhorse" of the team. The other three starting positions, however, must be taken care of by three Sophomores, all of whom showed great promise on the yearling squad last campaign. Art Spector, 6'4" tall and weighing 195 pounds, will cause Loyola plenty of trouble under the basketball, where he specializes on

follow-up shots. Bill Woods, 5'10" and 175 pounds, is an all around player who works well with the team. Bob Kelty, product of Trenton (N.J.) Cathedral High, is the deadliest outside shot on the squad and will round out the starting five.

Villanova has plenty of good reserve material, including veterans Fred Gerland, Dick Gray, Ernie Robinson, Len Kolenda, Bernie MacAloon, John Murphy and Tom Harford. Sophomore Tony Calandra completes the squad of thirteen men.

### Loyola Regulars

Against this array, "Lefty" Reitz will throw his regular team of Captain Ed Barczak, Barney Goldberg, Bernie Thobe, Franny McDonough, and Vic Bock. These boys have been improving their teamwork with each contest and have averaged 45 point a game on the offense. Ed Pazourek, Franny Bock and Frank Price will be the first-string reserves with the brother combination of Jim and Joe Nouss rounding out the second team.

### Top Game

All things considered, the game shapes up as one of the highlights of the local court campaign. Interest is running high and the gym will be jammed to the doors. Before the game, the Villanova team will be guests at a dinner to be given by the Villanova Alumni of Baltimore, all of whom will be present at the game.

## Coach's Corner

by  
EMIL (Lefty) REITZ

Hi! Fellows! The purpose of this column, which by the way has taken me two years to write, is to give you the coach's reactions to the teams, performance in the various sports we have here at Loyola, and to the policies of your Athletic Association.

Obviously, our main interest at the present time is basketball. Nevertheless we have three other sports, swimming, fencing and wrestling, whose season run in conjunction with this activity.

The fencing and wrestling squads have been working hard during the last month, and deserve a lot of credit for their efforts in fostering their particular sport.

Rather than give you a resume of our basketball season to date or an intimate account of the boys themselves, I would like to explain to you the Mason-Dixon Conference. "The object of this conference shall be to promote a spirit of friendship and harmony among its members: the promotion of athletic competition conducive to such friendship and harmony; and the establishment of an annual Conference whereas the problems arising from athletic competition among its members may be openly discussed and adjusted."

The above is Article II of the Constitution of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Rather than present the whole Constitution to you, the salient fact is that the Conference is made up of leagues. At the present time we have three leagues, Basketball, Track, and Baseball. Other sports may be added at a later date. No school is obligated to play in any of the leagues formed. Because of the schedules it is hard for some of the colleges to participate in a particular league.

The basketball league is called the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Basketball League in the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Conference. Since the conference was formed at such a late date this year, all nine teams in the league are eligible to play in the tournament. By this I mean there will be no minimum amount of games a school must play among the teams in the conference to be eligible for the play-off this year. Next year there will be minimum of eight games.

## ICE SKATING

Students 25 Cents

## SPORTS CENTER

North and Charles



## Theatre Comment

By Charles E. Barrett

### THE CORN IS GREEN

Those among you, whose reason has survived the mid-quarterly exams, may be able to rake up from the dusty corridors of your memory, some recollection of a play called, *The Corn is Green*. This offering, now going strong in New York, had its premier here at Ford's over a month ago, fully two weeks before our last issue appeared. But inasmuch as we hated to limit our fulminations in *re Shaw's Pygmalion* (which appeared concurrently) to half a column and inasmuch as we knew there would not be another play in town until after Christmas, we decided to hold over our pronouncement upon *The Corn is Green* for another three weeks, thus providing ourselves with a more or less legitimate reason for gracing the present issue.

Produced and directed by Herman Shumlin this new comedy drama is the work of Emlyn Williams, the young Welsh playwright who wrote *Night Must Fall*. Rumor hath it that the play is a page from the author's own life. The hero of the tale, like the author, is a young, unlettered Welshman who, starting late in life, manifests such a remarkable aptitude for learning as to gain a scholarship to Oxford after only a few years of study. Be it biography or pure fiction, however, it's a well-wrought piece of work.

In this play Ethel Barrymore throws away her cane and her croak, for the nonce, to play the part of Miss Moffat, a middle aged spinster with an M.A. and a flair for getting her own way. In her campaign to relieve the misery of the children in a half civilized coal-mining village where she has come to live, Miss Moffat discovers a potential genius in the person of *Morgan Evans* (Richard Waring), an uncouth, unschooled mine boy of fifteen. Fighting through hell and high water every step of the way, Miss Moffat crams into her protegee within three years a sufficiency of the finer things to enable him to win a scholarship to Oxford.

Ole Missy Ethel, needless to say, dominated the show and justly so. Although Mr. Waring and one Thelma Shnee who portrayed Bessy (the blond menace of the piece) frequently stole scenes right out from under her Barrymore nose. *The Corn is Green*, though a trifle static in spots, showed from the out set a depth and an intensity sufficient to cover a multitude of sins, and undoubtedly deserved the ecstatic maunderings accorded it of late by the bulk of the body critical.

One thing alone tends to make us chary of recommending this play unreservedly:

"We didn't like it."

### Cenodoxus Again

*Cenodoxus*, like time and the Baskets for Britain movement, goes marching on. Word comes to us from our scouts that the dramatic society of Santa Clara University, following in the lead of our Masque and Rapier players, is to produce Fr. Biderman's epic, early in the spring. What's more, the Santa Clara Belascos intend to use the English translation of Loyola's Father Grady.

## Latest Draft Ruling Benefits Collegians

### Local Boards Will Decide On Deferments For Students.

(Cont'd. from Page 3, Col. 2)  
undertakes to define specifically for college administrators those students and faculty members for whom deferment should be requested. It is believed in high educational circles that the statement will be accepted by most local draft boards as a yardstick for educational-occupational deferments.

### Sciences Stressed

The statements of the military subcommittee declares:

"Experience of every nation engaged in the World War and the conditions under which the present conflict in Europe is being waged point directly to the necessity for proper employment of scientific personnel and of those competent to train such personnel, to the necessity of a continuous supply of newly trained personnel, and to the penalties incident to assigning them in large numbers to purely military service where others without their special training can function equally well.

"At the moment, the field of science, in which the present and prospective personnel situation in related to the needs of the defense program, clearly requires careful consideration of requests for deferment by university presidents as follows:

"(1) Medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy; (2) biology, bacteriology, and any other branch of biological science which bears directly upon problems of medicine and the public health, safety, or interest; (3) chemistry; (4) physics; (5) geology; seismology; (6) engineering, including civil, electrical, chemical, mechanical, agricultural, sanitary, and mining."

"So far as college and university presidents alone are concerned," declares the military affairs committee, "questions of deferment of both students and faculty are involved in all six fields."

Considering the question of student deferment the report declares: "Deferment should be requested for advanced undergraduate and graduate students who in the judgment of the college and university administrators will be specially qualified to contribute to the defense program if permitted to complete all or a major part of their study before entering the military establishment or a defense industry, or who are required to replenish a depleted instructional staff. Such requests should be on an individual basis and only for those in good standing, majoring in the respective field, and who have completed at least two years of college."

"In all six fields university presidents should request deferment of members of the teaching staff who in their judgment are essential properly to maintain the efficiency of the institution in the continuous training of students necessary in the operation of the defense program or in the effective conduct of research and development problems assigned to the institution in connection therewith."

## State's Attorney Wells Lauds Youth Program

### Tells Of Early Experiences With "Catholic Mirror" And "Greyhound."

(Cont'd. from Page 3, Col. 5)  
in the Executive department of the State of Maryland, which will develop sound youth programs in order to enlarge their opportunities for useful service in the community. These plans will embrace educational modifications, an awakening to citizenship responsibilities, vocational training, financial assistance to needy students, job opportunities and worthy recreational improvement.

### Recalls Days In Loyola

After his graduation from Loyola where he wrote for THE GREYHOUND, Mr. Wells engaged in journalism for over five years. Later, he served several years as editor for the Catholic Mirror. Summing up his recollections of Loyola days, Mr. Wells observed, "I cherish Loyola College as the finest institution which I have ever attended. The teachers are magnificent in their understanding and developing of young men."

### He Serves Well

As to his future in Maryland, the State's Attorney stated that "I was never given to long plans. Today is mine to guard and tomorrow is the Lord's. I am most pleased with my present position because it gives so many opportunities to contribute assistance. I feel that my greatest contribution to society can be made in this office with which I am most familiar."

## Frosh Debaters Open Season

(Cont'd. from Page 3, Col. 5)  
affirmative, with Mr. Perrott chosen as best speaker. After the debate a brief but lively discussion took place in which the difficulties of the question and especially the handicaps of the democratic form of government in time of crisis were clearly brought to light and frankly examined.

The following Monday, the Moderator distributed a set of notes on methods of effective debating and gave a short talk explaining them. A general discussion on problems and difficulties met with in public speaking and debating followed, in which many good ideas and helpful hints were brought forward.

The meeting held on the succeeding Monday, December 9th, was taken up with an Open Forum discussion on the national intercollegiate debate topic for the year: "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should unite to form a permanent union." The strong and weak points of both sides of the question were critically examined and discussed, as remote preparation for the series of intercollegiate debates which the Society has scheduled.

### CONDOLENCES

The Greyhound staff wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Thomas Cinnamon, '43, for the recent death of his father. We assure his family of our earnest and sincere prayers.

## BOOK REVIEWS

CARL F. GOTTSCHALK

The English may point with pride to the lengthiest and most formidable array of swashbuckling soldiers of fortune; it is anomalous that one of the most famous of them\* was the least interested in his country. Edward John Trelawny was tainted on his mother's side with the blood of the privateer, John Hawkins, and this coupled with the stern rigors of an unaffectionate father, made Trelawny thoroughly incorrigible. When the parent disowned his thirteen-year old son in 1805, the sea was given another follower, and Edward began his career as citizen of the world.

A short hitch in His Majesty's Navy was culminated in 1807 when the boy's distaste for harsh discipline and his pity for the oppressed prompted him to beat up a bullying Scotch Lieutenant and desert the Navy and England at Bombay. Here Trelawny met up with one of the three human beings who were destined to leave their marks on his character. De Ruyter—tall, bronzed, courageous and inscrutable—he and young Trelawny took fierce delight in warring on the East India Company, pillaging the pillagers, and championing the weak. These were the first happy moments of Edward's life, and he sang lustily whether he warred against the English Navy, the pirates of the Malay, or the Maratti at Madagascar.

Then came the first woman into the young giant's life—Zela, beautiful Arab maiden who awoke in him a simple, utter devotion. Trelawny found himself an Arab shiek at the age of twenty, happily married, and with responsibilities to the Mohammedan natives of the Isle of France. Then tragedy—his beloved Zela poisoned by an \*TRELAWNY, Margaret Armstrong, Macmillan.

ugly Mohammedan widow, jealous of the handsome "blue-eyed Arab" and the happiness he shared with his wife.

Trelawny was destined for a third kind of happiness, and scarcely had he returned to England in 1813, broken-hearted and morose, when he developed a strong admiration for the poet Shelley. At Pisa they met—the "lion and the lamb"—opposite in everything but their mutual attraction to natural beauty. Lord Byron was with them in Pisa, and there in the midst of a strangely different kind of people Trelawny seems to have been content, although he did journey to Greece and spent several years supporting the Greek revolution which failed.

After the deaths of the timid, effeminate Shelley and the volatile Byron, the restless adventurer came to Canada and America. Twice he married, having one wife stolen from him, he in turn stealing another's wife. Unsuccessfully he sued for the hand of the famous English actress, Fanny Kemble, who was then in America. Finally, after narrowly escaping drowning in a foolish attempt to swim across the Niagara River too close to the falls, Edward John Trelawny, citizen of the world, returned to his native England to spend his remaining years in seclusion. He died in 1881 and was buried in Rome alongside the ashes of Shelley.

Margaret Armstrong has given us a romantic biography seldom equalled. Her story, taken in large part from Trelawny's own works, may or may not be wholly true in detail. After all, why not give her the benefit of the doubt? No one is alive to contradict her—neither De Ruyter, nor Zela, nor Byron and Shelley.

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## Season's Greetings

to

THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS

from

THE STUDENT COUNCIL